

Larry Green Named Carnival Ball Band SG CONSTITUTION PREPARED

Student Senate Plan To be Presented Soon

Student Council President Forest Little announced today that the first discussion of the newly-written constitution for a combined student government at this University will be held Monday, Feb. 5, in Murkland Auditorium at 7 p.m. The faculty, entire student body and all members of the Student Council and the Association of Women Students have been invited to attend the preliminary discussion session.

Dick Morse, spokesman for the joint AWS—SC policy committee which drafted the new constitution, stated Monday evening that final discussions will be held this week with University officials who have been considering the document for nearly a month. Personally deans who have assisted in the editing of the constitution include Dean Everett B. Sackett, Dean Ruth Woodruff, and Dean William Medesy.

The movement to combine men's and women's student government has been underway here for nearly a year and received additional impetus from favorable resolutions presented by several committees within both present governing bodies as well as a resolution passed by the Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs held in October.

Morse, who gave an introductory discussion of the new charter at the Monday evening Council meeting, stated that a complete and thorough publicity and informational campaign will be carried on before the constitution is finally presented to a student referendum. A majority vote of both men and women students through separate balloting will decide the fate of the constitution after three governing organizations have given prior approval.

The new constitution envisions a complete revision of all present governing groups. A Student Senate composed of men and women elected on the basis of housing units (one representative for every fifty students, or major fraction thereof), with every housing unit assured at least one representative, will be the legislative body of Student Government. An executive council comprising a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and corresponding secretary, will be elected by the Student Senate. The president and vice-president must be of opposite sexes, with the female officer being recognized as the leader of women students.

Under the proposed representation basis, the Senate would include between 70-80 members and all fundamental le-

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VOL. No. 40 Issue 18 Z413

Durham, N. H. January 18, 1951

PRICE — 7 CENTS

Queen Candidates Again in Spotlight



Pictured above are candidates for the 1951 Carnival Queen title. Left to right (on toboggan) are: Phyllis Davis, Kay Watson, Dee Smith and Judy Cole. Standing are Elaine Henderson and Pat Wilkie. On the toboggan at the right are: Janet Humphries, Dory Scharff, Jinx MacDougall and Marjorie Battles. Voting will be held at T-Hall, Tuesday, February 6. A Queen and five aides will be chosen. They will be installed by President Chandler at the central snow sculpture in front of DeMeritt Hall, Thursday, February 15th.

Commission Proposes Increased Tuition; Long Range Construction

A Special Commission appointed in 1950 to study future needs of the University of New Hampshire has recommended to the 1951 Legislature that a 10-20 year long-range construction program be authorized and that the tuition and some non-educational charges at the state university be raised in the near future to "insure the progressive growth of the college". Stating that present charges do not cover 60 per cent of instructional costs alone, the Commission's report urged that in-state tuition be raised to \$250 and out-of-state tuition be set at \$500, and that the University review its other-than-instructional costs (food, services, etc.) with a view to including "a small overlay rather than risking an operating loss by adjusting charges upwards accordingly for these services."

In presenting the long-range construction program, the Commission recommended that the following projects be given consideration: addition to library, \$500,000; equipping Kingsbury Hall, \$150,000; Liberal Arts building to house social sciences, \$400,000; Building of Arts, including concert hall and museum, \$700,000; new dairy building, \$250,000, home economics building, \$200,000; two women's and three men's dorms, \$1,250,000; Student Union Building, funds to be raised by alumni, \$750,000; armory, \$500,000; doubling present field house, \$500,000; indoor swimming pool, \$250,000; skating rink with artificial freezing equipment, \$100,000; modern poultry plant, \$75,000; landscaping, \$50,000; University radio station, \$100,000; auditorium large enough to accommodate entire enrollment, \$750,000. The entire program would require an expenditure of \$6,000,000 of which \$750,000 would not come from tax money, and \$1,250,000 of which could be self-liquidating, leaving \$4,525,000, for which, if built, state or federal appropriations would have to be made. Total state obligations might exceed \$4,525,000, the Commission stated, and suggested that the program could be carried on over a period of 10-20 years.

Scholarships

In proposing that tuition costs be raised, the Commission also recommended that the University increase its scholarship assistance from the present \$37,500 per year to a new figure of \$50,000 per year. The net increases to

the college by raising tuitions would approximate \$170,000, if current enrollment were maintained.

The Commission submitted five bills to legislation along with their report. They proposed that the millage rate, the present basis of state support, be maintained at 1.5 mills, but that it be based on the equalized valuation of taxable real property in this state as biennially determined by the State Tax Commission. This appropriation, together with income of the University from other sources, would cover operating and capital expenditures.

Other financial recommendations suggested were that the University prepare a ten-year capital budget and schedule insofar as possible capital expenditures on a pay-as-you-go basis to avoid bond issues where possible.

Salary Adjustments

The report listed improvements in the salary and wage scales and retirement provisions for the entire University staff as the most immediate need. The cost of salary and wage adjustments, which the Commission stated would still not meet the average now being paid in New England land grant colleges, is estimated at \$200,000.

Commission members who prepared the report included James M. Langley, chairman; John F. Beamis, Corning Benton, Suzanne Loizeau, and Ansel H. Sanborn. The report has been turned over to legislative committee for further study.

Frosh Dormitories Again are Possibility

The IDC has reopened the issue of freshman dormitories. Dean Medesy presented his plan for frosh dorms before the council at the meeting Jan. 10.

According to the Dean's plan the students would be assigned to rooms according to their interests, graduate counselors with under-graduate assistants would be assigned to a number of students, upper-class leaders would speak to the frosh and try to stimulate interest in activities.

Dick Morse, president of IDC, said, "We will conduct a poll next week and tabulate the results after finals; we plan to make a decision at the next meeting, Feb. 14." The poll will be taken of students living in dormitories to find out what their views on freshman dorms are.

Questions such as, "If adequate counseling service was provided in freshman dorms would you have preferred to live in such a dormitory? Do you feel your association (as a freshman) with upper-classmen aided you, hindered you, or made no difference?" will be asked.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of Notices appearing here.

Veterans. Veteran students who are completing their requirements for graduation this semester are requested to report to the Bookstore to sign cap and gown voucher.

Preparation Day. Saturday, January 20, will be Preparation Day preceding the final exam period. No classes will be held on that day.

Graduate Scholarships. Announcements of graduate scholarships at universities throughout the country are posted, as received, on the bulletin board in Room 110, Thompson Hall. After being removed from the board, these announcements are kept on file. The file may be examined upon application to Dean Dagget in Thompson Hall 209.

Sousa Band Clinic Climaxes with Live "As It Was Written" Concert

by Paula Webb

Last Saturday evening one of the most thrilling musical events ever to take place on this campus was presented at New Hampshire Hall. The concert brought to climax the Sousa Band Clinic, which was held here last weekend for the purpose of reviving the authentic Sousa tradition. Dr. Frank Simon, key-member of the original Sousa Band, conducted the UNH Band in a stirring performance. Overwhelming applause from an audience that more than filled the auditorium indicated that the concert was nothing short of sensational.

The all Sousa program included the overture from the opera, "The Bride Elect"; "Mamaa and Papa"; "Girls Who Have Loved"; "The Thunderer"; "Lilly Bells", with Mr. George Reynolds as trumpet soloist; a suite, "Looking Upward", which included "By the Light of the Polar Star", "Beaneath the Southern Cross", and "Mars and Venus"; Three Quotations including "The King of France with Twenty Thousand Men Marched Up the Hill, and Then Marched Down Again", "I Too Was Born in Arcadia", and "In Darkest Africa"; a tango, "Gliding Girl"; "Nymphalin", the only violin solo ever written for band, played by William Marshall. The final number, "Marching On", was a special arrangement of Sousa's immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever", played as it might have been written by Elgar, Strauss, Lizst, Wagner, Rossini, and Bizet; and finally as Sousa himself performed it.

Faculty and alumni musicians joined the student band for the occasion. Mr. August Helmecke, also an ex-Sousa bandman, captured much attention with his work on the drums. The audience was delighted with his dynamic and unusual effects. Mr. Helmecke at the age of eighty is still active in band work with the Goldman Band in New York City.

In his speech after intermission, Dr. Simon referred to Sousa as "a very very versatile and gifted man who has no peer in the realm of music." At the end of his speech Dr. Simon introduced the Sousa daughters, Miss Jane Sousa and Mrs. Helen Sousa.

Blue Circle Readies February Activities

Blue Circle, governing body of the University Outing Club, ended the tension of campus-wide apprehension recently by announcing that the orchestra for the 30th annual Carnival Ball will be Larry Green and company. The popular Boston entertainer will be making his first appearance here when he plays at the yearly formal on Friday night, February 16th.

Thanks to a bizzare succession of events and a lot of hard plugging, Larry Green has become one of the top figures in the musical world. An ex-lawyer with a law degree from Boston University and a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Larry has been tops in the Boston music circuit ever since he began twinkling his fingers over the ivory keys back in 1927. His first professional engagement was a summer job at the Regal House in the Catskill Mountains (in keeping with Outing Club tradition). It was the culmination of a dream that started at the age of ten when his father, a Boston mattress dealer, accepted an old second-hand piano in payment for a stock of his product. Unfortunately at the time, Larry had not yet taken an interest in the piano, but he soon did when a few days later his father arranged another swap in which he traded a brand-new mattress for a series of events that started Larry Green on the way to fame.

Once the initial start had been made, progress came quickly. A year later Larry won himself a baseball bat with his rendition of "I Wonder What's Become of Sally", an old Cole Porter hit, at the Capitol Theatre in Allston, Mass.

Then in 1927, came the Regal House engagement and Larry was officially "on the way up" at the age of fourteen. Four years later, while musically earning his way through Boston University, Larry played the piano on a 40-day cruise of the Mediterranean on the liner Vulcania. The result of this trip was a deep love for travel which has been with Larry ever since, and led to engagements in dance spots all over the country. For while Larry is a native Bostonian, fame has brought with it the enjoyment of his music by Americans everywhere.

The formation of the present Larry Green Orchestra was the result of conferences held with his close friend, the late Jack Marshard, leader, at one time, of Boston's most famous society orchestra. The result was an outfit which has played in such swank music spots as the Bowman Room of New York's Biltmore Hotel, the Oval Room in Boston's Copley Plaza, the Bar Harbor Club of Bar Harbor, Maine, and the smartest night clubs in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, plus a session at the Strand Theatre in Times Square, New York.

Some of the songs which have put the name of Green in lights include

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Wildlife Organization Initiated For Campus Game Enthusiasts



Pictured above are the newly elected officers and advisors of the Wildlife Society of the University of New Hampshire. The organization, a new one on campus, looks forward to a successful year with this slate of officials. Left to right, they include Professor Jackson; Len Trager, President; Larry Keane, Secretary; Dave Dupee, Vice President, and Professor Stevens. Missing when picture was taken was Clarence Richards, Treasurer.

by Joan Westling

In the fall of 1950 the need for an organization to acquaint students interested in fish and game management with the various fields of wildlife research was found and fulfilled by the formation of the new Wildlife Society. This group will work in co-operation with state and governmental agencies to better wildlife preservation. Its founder, Len Trager, has been elected the first president.

Other officers include V. Pres., Dave Dufier; Sec., Larry Keane; and Treas., Clarence Richards. Their constitution was given approval January 3 and on the same day their first meeting was held. The group is governed by a steering committee consisting of Len Trager, Larry Keane, Dave Dufier, Bradford Noyes, Win Robinson, and Robert Vogel. The advisors are Prof. Clark Stevens and C. F. Jackson.

Membership is limited to upperclassmen, graduate students, and special students engaged in Wildlife studies with the intent of entering the Wildlife field. Freshmen are allowed full privileges of membership with the exception of voting and associate members engaged in allied sciences may become members when elected by a majority vote of the quorum. These associate members, however, have the right to vote. The meetings are held on alternate weeks and the dues are \$2.00 per year.

Guest lecturers and motion pictures will be presented to the group at the regular meetings. At the January meeting the color film, "Lower Souris Refuge," was viewed. The film deals with waterfowl nesting and the operations necessary to the successful maintenance of a refuge. Topics of a like nature will

Co-Directors Chosen For Summer Camp

It was announced recently that Nancy Cole and Bill Croft were elected to be co-directors of freshman camp for next year. This was done at a meeting of the Freshman Camp Planning Committee with the aid of some of last year's councilors. Mr. Eddy and Henry Hayden will be the camp advisors again next year. Also, the committee voted to put a screening system for councilors into action immediately.

Mr. Croft and Miss Cole, both sophomores, were very active in planning last year's camp, and they aided greatly in making last year's camp a success. Mr. Croft was in charge of the kitchen and dishwashing facilities at camp last year.

Mr. Eddy, along with Henry Hayden, will be advisor for Camp, even though he is going to take a six months leave of absence starting next semester. Mr. Eddy will keep in touch with the committee by mail during his absence, and he will be back for three of the meetings.

Anyone who would like to be a councilor at Freshman Camp will have the opportunity to make out an application. The applications will be available in all dorms, and houses on campus. When filled out, they are to be taken or brought to Room 206, New Hampshire Hall. Interviews will be held with all those who submit satisfactory applications in the early part of second semester, and the staff will be chosen soon after.

O'Neil's Grill

Jack O'Neil, Proprietor

Quality Food - Friendly Service

7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Convocation Lecturers Emphasize Need for Morals, Sense in War

by Dave Cunniff

The entire campus, students and faculty, not to mention many Durham natives, crammed the Lewis Field House to overflowing last Thursday morning to hear Erwin D. Canham, Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, and Dean Pope of the Yale Divinity School give their analyses of American youth's position with regard to the present world conflict. Anxious draft-eligibles, their girls, and in some cases their parents heard the two speakers call for a moral recrudescence in the United Nations and a sound scholastic and philosophic approach to the problems involved in a fight between world Communism and the U.N.

"Just now," said Canham, "our national thinking is in a maze of confusion. The problem is to snap out of it. Our task is to awaken each and all to the true nature of this crisis, and to what we can do about it in terms of individual and group action." He posited his thesis that the present conflict is basically a moral one: it is a death struggle between the collective forces of the world and the individualistic; between the absolutists and the relativists; between those who believe in God and man, and those who believe in the state alone. He stressed the idea that: "Least of all is the crisis of our time a power-political struggle between the U.S. and the U. S. S. R."

Immediate War Unlikely

Canham insisted that there is still time to use our inherent resources of the spirit and of the machine. The "fundamental power" in the possession of the United States is the power of free men in their free society. The mechanical power which derives from that — the atomic bomb — is derivative from a free society, one which leaves the avenues of investigation and inquiry open. Besides that, he feels that Russia will not go to war unless it is strong enough. Experts think that Russia's industrial potential is still far below that of the allies. Besides that, there is reason to believe that Russia has not had time to stockpile enough atom bombs to wage a full-scale war with relative balance of armament. Again, Russia actually has no reason to wage full war — it is doing far too well with the situation as is. So it looks, the Boston newspaperman said, as if there is probably still a vital margin of time to work in.

On the moral side of the question, Canham asserted that we are the true revolutionaries in the world today. "Where," in the world today, "are the chains?" he asked. "Where are the mental chains? Are they in the free Universities or the free churches of the western world? Or are they in the Communist states, where government is the source of every law, every truth, every norm of conduct, every social and economic relationship, and where no science, no music, no economic activity, no philosophy, no art, no theology, is to be permitted unless it is state-licensed and state-controlled?" This is not revolution, said Canham, "It is blackest reaction."

Realization Urged

"Let us then," called the Christian Science leader, "awaken out of this confusion by reminding ourselves that we are the true revolutionaries of history." We in the western nations hold the seed within us of the true freedom of all mankind.

Canham advocated granting Russia what she has now, and leaving that part of the world for her to develop, thus stabilizing the world political conflict. Then we should prepare so that Russian aggression would be suicidal. He insisted that the hope of the world lies in the democracies of the west. "We prove it daily in our free — and perfectible, and self-critical — institutions."

Dr. Pope concerned himself with the general feeling that is current all over the country that the academic life is useless. He stated that if a person belongs in college at all in the first place, he will stay to learn about the world — it really has a lot of problems to solve, and trained people who can think well about things they have learned are needed more badly than ever. His advice: stay in school, and think things over.

Drive sanely — and enjoy living.

Cleaning, Pressing
Repairing
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Laundry Agency!

The College Shop
BRAD MCINTIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dr. MacDonald Will Be Medical Director

Dr. John A. MacDonald of New Waterford, Nova Scotia, has been announced as the new medical director of the university health service. Announcement of the appointment was made by the Office of the President on January 15.

Dr. MacDonald will be in charge of the Charles Harvey Hood House, and will be responsible for the health of the 3,400 students now enrolled in the school. He succeeds Dr. Joel White who resigned to become director of the Red Cross blood bank in Tennessee and Kentucky.

The newly appointed director was graduated from St. Francis Xavier University in 1933 and received his medical training at Dalhousie University in Halifax. During the late war he served on active duty as medical officer in the Canadian Army. He is married and the father of three children. Assisting him will be Dr. Griffin of Portsmouth and Dr. Crandall of Durham.



Fly the university banners and show your colors. We have them, as well as college stationery and fountain pens with insignia. (5-22-27)



Ruth Berry is Elected New President of Pan Hellenic

In the recent elections held by the Pan-Hellenic Association, Ruth Berry, Theta Upsilon, was elected president for the forth-coming year. Other officers are Marg McCauley, Chi Omega, Secretary and Barbara Saunders, Kappa Delta, Treasurer.

Immediate concern of the new council is the formal spring rushing which begins on Sunday, February 11. Open houses will be held at all sororities for any prospective rushee.

Plans for the annual "Pan-Hell" semi-formal dance in April are being made. This dance is run in conjunction with MERP Week and offers girls the chance of inviting the men out and paying the bills.

NH Economics Grad Is Given Promotion

Clinton H. Currier, an alumnus of the University of New Hampshire has been appointed assistant manager of the electrical products sales division of American Steel & Wire Company. A native of Groveton, N.H., Mr. Currier attended schools in Plymouth, N. H. and was graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a degree in economics and accounting.

In 1926 he began work with American Steel & Wire as a checker and shipper in the Worcester Cable Works, advanced to the post of subforeman, and later transferred to sales department as a clerk and in 1937 became a sales correspondent. From 1941 to 1946 he served in the Army Air Force, attaining the rank of major. On his return to the company, he became a sales correspondent in the Cleveland headquarters of the company, and in August, 1948, was transferred to the Boston sales office as New England manager of electrical products sales remaining there until his recent promotion.

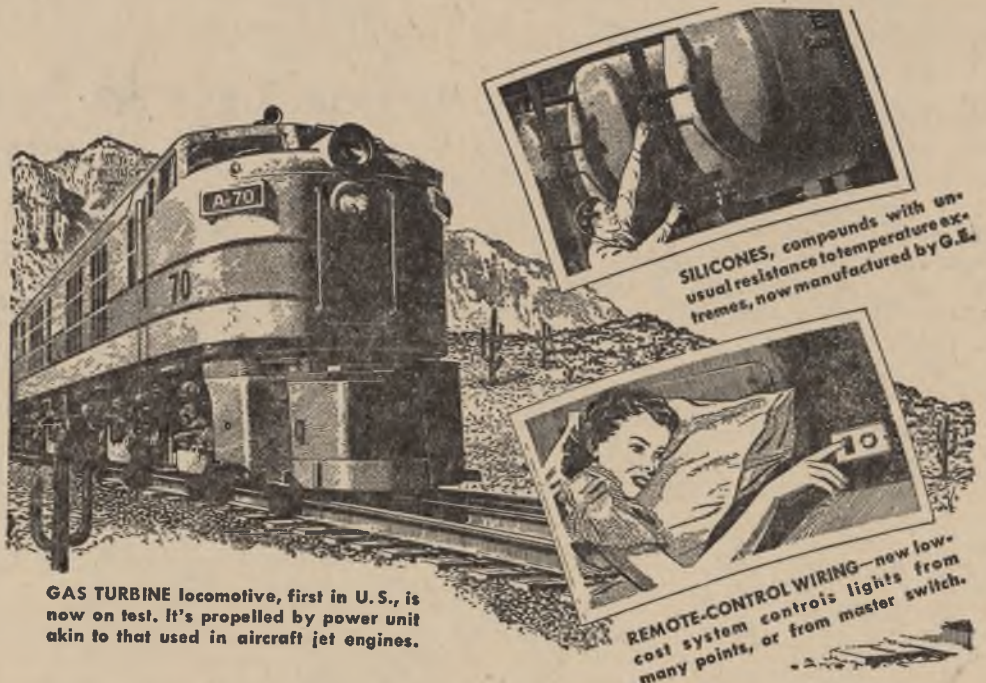
— SOUSA DAY

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clinic has begun a nation-wide movement to revive Sousa's music in authentic tradition. As a result of collecting Sousa music for the past six months in preparation for the clinic, our library now has the largest collection of Sousa compositions in New England."

Classified Ad

LOST — horn rimmed, gold lined glasses somewhere between Murkland and Phi Mu.
Janet Dodge, Phi Mu
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These new G-E developments are creating exciting new opportunities for G-E men

The gas turbine, drawing power from red-hot gases, is being applied by General Electric to the propulsion of locomotives, ships, and planes, and to the generation of electricity. More than 350 G-E engineers, physicists, and other specialists, assigned to this work, are in on the ground floor of a development that promises to revolutionize the production of power.

It's a similar story for the specialists working today in the development of G-E silicones, and for those

who are helping to win a place for G-E remote-control wiring.

New developments like these are opening up new opportunities at General Electric, giving more college graduates the chance of finding exciting, satisfying work.

By placing prime importance on the development of talent and skill, by providing incentives for creative minds, General Electric keeps ahead in electrical research, engineering, and manufacturing.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

On the Spot — ● ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cuniff

Deep in my sentimental old heart I've always had a high regard for Matthew Arnold and the other people who maintained that the best way to get ahead on an intellectual problem (no pun involved) is to attack the knotty thing with coolness, intelligence, a command of the facts pertinent to the situation, and an unbiased attitude. I've always thought that this attitude was both intellectual and liberal. Accordingly, I sallied forth the other night to a Liberal Club meeting, in search of some intelligent conversation.

The evening's topic of discussion was a favorite book of mine, 1984, by George Orwell, the late British author. 1984 is a novel about the frustrated revolt of an individual in a super-collectivized state in the year that gives the book its title. All the critics agree that Orwell was a genius of the first order. This poor person thinks the man was a veritable prophet. I harbored the opinion that all the components of the satire, which in itself is highly reminiscent of the best of Dean Swift, are present in the world today: facecrime thoughtcrime, word-crime, doublethink.

Take for example the three tenets on which the state in 1984 is founded: War is Peace — this sounds not unlike the drivel that the jingoists and fascists are shoving down our throats day by day; Freedom is Slavery — I couldn't swear to it, but that sounds like the party line on the proletariat in this country; finally, Ignorance is Strength, which seems to be the motto of the American undergraduate. So, all told, I thought the work had some solid basis in fact. Not so, I was told at the meeting.

Proletariat Points

Indeed, the leader of this intellectual soiree told me in quite definite terms that the book was irrational. This is the same leader who later in the evening said that if a man ran a farm by himself, or was the boss and owner and sole worker in an automat restaurant, and that man made \$100,000 a year, he was still a member of the proletariat. This was the same leader who, confronted on certain points not only by direct, contextual quotations from Karl Marx, not only by history, but also by the direct testimony of a German woman present at the meeting, a woman who had been reared under the Hitler regime and who had lived the war in Germany, said: You may be right, but "I don't want to believe that you're right." Ah, sweetness and light, the blessed state!

Everyone follows a line these days. The Communists follow a line. The Fascists follow a line. The Democrats and the Republicans and the Pro-

gressives follow lines. Too many people follow lines: everybody wants desperately to believe. There is a catholic predisposition not to let the cards fall where they may. No one wants to think any more, it seems.

Reading Requirement

Liberals should want to think. And yet it is a statement of pure fact, as I understand it, that none of the members of the Liberal Club has read Das Kapital. Whether this is a greater sin for the minority of Marxists in the organization, or the majority of non-Marxists in the group, is a moot point. What is appalling is that no one knows precisely what he is talking about.

So between a predisposition to arrive at a certain definite conclusion on any question and a relatively ignorant grappling with the problems involved, have we really got a Liberal Club on this campus — Gad, better bull sessions have taken place in Freshman dorms during Orientation Week. Sad, sad, a sad business.

Letters to the Editor

Recognition —

To the Editor:

Through the courtesy of your Chief of Police, one Louis Bourgoine, I have received a copy of the January 4, 1951 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

It appears to me you are offering adequate and intelligent information to all readers concerning Highway Safety.

I offer my congratulations and hope you are able to continue the good work.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick N. Clarke

Commissioner

Motor Vehicle Department

Hopeful —

Dear Editor:

In regard to my letter under "Ad Nauseum", December 15, 1950, and the questions arising therefrom, may I offer the following, in the hope of greater understanding between all concerned.

I believe it is the birthright of man to speak, if he speaks, truth according to his best light. And this will be to engender man's happiness, not to diminish it.

Long lived havits, religiously followed, do not necessarily mean the best way of life, especially if our present light shows differently. From history it can be gathered that even age-old customs and traditions are not always ideal ones. And regardless of how deep in the mire one may be, he, too, may have had a glimpse of the sky, and thought it to be far above the level of the mire. Should the desire be for the sky to descend? One might desire the ascension and perhaps speak thereof.

I further believe that our original origin had much in common, enough for me to feel that you are my brother. I am my brother's keeper, and vice versa.

Sincerely,

John T. Pridgen '54

Commons Stampede —

January 8, 1951

To any freshmen whom it may concern:

This evening I had occasion to be a lone upper classman awaiting to enter the freshman dining hall. I arrived fifteen minutes before the door was opened so that I could get through in time to be at a dinner in the president's dining-room. About five minutes before the door was opened there was a sudden stampede of at least sixty freshmen, alarmed by the word that they could go in for food. My girl friend and I had to fight to keep together. I thought our arms would be broken by boys who insisted on breaking through between us. Girls and boys alike pushed with all their strength to get closer to the door. One would have thought they were a lost tribe of cannibals who hadn't eaten for a month. But still the door wasn't open and we were packed into that small space of hall until it was barely possible to breathe, let alone move.

Then with the sudden fury of a tropical hurricane, the mob went completely wild. Yes, the door was finally opened. I thought we couldn't have been packed in any tighter, but I found out differently. Huge boys with the physiques of football players closed in on us from all sides. In a body the crowd struggled for that one small space of a door. First I was sure we would be pushed violently down the stairs, then I feared I wouldn't even live for that to happen. Bodies squeezed tighter and tighter, and I could feel the breath going out of me. For one terrified moment I thought I would faint right there and be trampled on. Then the tension let go and before I could recover everyone was running for a space in "line" between the tables. Some even jumped over tables to get ahead of others. We might as well have arrived a half hour later than we had, as most of the crowd had managed to get ahead of us.

I failed to mention that during this demonstration there wasn't a polite word

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The Moving Hand

Has Learned . . .

Joseph Pulitzer, perhaps the greatest single individual in the history of modern journalism, once told a close friend why some of his writings were weak, passive, and not up to the standard of editorial writing which was to make him famous. Pulitzer, then in his first years as a journalist, is reputed to have said: "Often I am a man trying to find words which may be used as footsteps along a treacherous path. Often I am a man using words to reach a goal I have not yet determined. But no matter how poor my words are, I am always a man learning and striving."

A new editor will be supervising the next issue of this paper which will appear on February 8th. In putting my final editorial together, my words to all of you can best be summed up by Pulitzer's statement.

To have been editor of this newspaper has been a great privilege. There is a token amount of satisfaction involved insofar as campus esteem is involved. What I have appreciated more is the opportunity extended to me by fellow students to learn and to strive. Every editor takes his position of new responsibility with humility and ambition. Both are still with me.

. . . Great Lessons . . .

In the course of climbing to the top position of this paper I have learned much. The treatment of news, the make-up of a newspaper, the too-real experience with the financial problems of this weekly, and the purpose and value of newspapers are a few of the lessons I have learned. Apart from all these, however, have been lessons in human relations, in the development and maturing of integrity and objectiveness, and in a new and revealing outlook on all phases of life.

To many, it is possibly questionable whether I have profited from these lessons, and I speak of the latter three. In all honesty, I must admit that under my editorship this paper has not always done what was best in the interest of human relations; we have not always displayed integrity and objectiveness in our news stories and editorial columns; and sometimes our new "outlook" on life has not always been readily apparent. If we had obtained these goals in every instance, we would indeed have been "supermen".

. . . In Journalism . . .

To those who have suffered by our not being able to meet these goals completely, I extend my apologies. To those who have felt our strong but justified criticism and have suffered while we were meeting our goals, I extend my thanks. You have all shown me the great lessons of journalism — lessons I would now be without but for the opportunity given to me as an editor.

With idealistic scruples before my eyes, I prepare to enter the professional field of journalism. I will always strive to maintain and enlarge upon my experiences gained as editor of your paper.

Editors invariably like to review the past and count the achievements of their regimes. With the exception of one instance, I will forego this practice, believing that one should not dwell on things past but rather on things to come.

. . . And Life . . .

The exception I would like to bring to your attention is this: your staff recently attempted to publish *The New Hampshire* as a semi-weekly. Our experiment was not a success; we had not anticipated that it would be. We hope, however, that the merits of a two-issue per week publication will be retained in your minds, along with the financial problems of this paper.

. . . And Now . . .

You are the trustee of this paper. You hold the stock in this organization and you have the right to exert influence in what this paper should contain. You have much to contribute to this publication, your new editor can learn many lessons from each of you. And the "you" here includes the faculty and the administration.

It has been a great pleasure to have been responsible for the editorship of a paper which knows no censorship. I trust that this practice will always be continued. Here is the all-important paving ground for mature and capable journalism.

. . . Moves On . . .

From this day on, my name will gradually drop from prominence in the world which is the University of New Hampshire and its student newspaper. This I regret deeply. It has been a truly great college course. To have known fine students who labored hard and industriously to improve my efforts and make possible my dreams has been a great joy — they will not be soon forgotten. To have known professors and college officials who lighted my path and encouraged my efforts is a reward in itself. To have been given the editorship of your paper fills me with deep thanks, I shall long remember your trust and help.

To each and everyone of you, I say thanks and wish you well as you take your different

The Report

Stresses Fairness . . .

Last week, the Commission to Study Future Needs of the University of New Hampshire made its report to the 1951 Legislature. A summary of its report appears elsewhere in this paper.

To state it mildly, the Commission's report is certainly a monumental acknowledgement of the importance of this institution and its needs. We believe that the report is exceedingly fair, progressive and promising.

In being fair, the report advises that tuition costs be raised so that students will be paying at least a proportional amount of the expense involved in their education. At present, the state is subsidizing each in-state student to an amount which is somewhat above \$250. In other words, while the student pays \$200 tuition, the state actually contributes another \$250 to the cost of instruction.

It is only fair that the student be expected to pay at least 50 per cent of his instructional costs. The report also stresses the fact that UNH students pay among the lowest board and room charges of all colleges and universities. It suggests: "That the University review its other-than-instructional costs (food services, etc.) with a view to being completely realistic by including a small overlay, rather than risking an operating loss, and adjust charges upwards accordingly for these services." We also are of the opinion that if New Hampshire is to continue to support this institution, the college itself must be expected to take steps to meet the increasing costs.

. . . Progressiveness . . .

A progressive note is sounded in the report. It outlines a long-range building program which would eventually add to our facilities an addition to the library, equipping of Kingsbury Hall, a Liberal Arts Building, a Building of Arts, a new dairy building, a Home Economics building, five new dorms, an Armory, doubling the size of the Fieldhouse, an indoor swimming pool, a skating rink with artificial freezing equipment, a modern poultry plant, a campus radio station, a large, new auditorium, and campus landscaping. To be sure, these recommendations will not take root overnight — it will require from 10-20 years to finance the \$6 million program. But one day, if the report receives the support it merits, these physical improvements will be with us.

. . . And Promise

The report is promising in all aspects. It urges salary increases for our faculty, it promises that this college is to go forward in a complicated and mislead world — one which needs institutions of this type very badly. The real promise of the report is contained in this statement:

"This commission believes that growth of the University of New Hampshire should be progressive, but not principally concerned with bigness in enrollment, or multiplicity of courses offered. Of chief importance is establishment of proper standards for carrying out the basic aims of the University. Needs to this end are principally improved salary and wage schedules to retain and obtain a high grade instructional and operating staff, and expansion of the physical plant to more properly meet the requirements of the present enrollment."

It is on plans of this sort that this University will rise. We trust that the Legislature will give a favorable answer to the suggestions presented so well by its commission; it behooves each and every student to be aware of the contents of this report and use every possible means to insure its widespread distribution and acceptance.

W. A. G.

Day by Day

Times are changing department. We have noticed recently that true time is not in favor today. For instance, the Bell Telephone Hour, the Railroad Hour and the Air Force Hour are all actually only 30 minutes long. The Notch beats them all with their regular Sunday Classical Hour which is two hours long. You time it!

* * *

A friend of ours mentioned the other day that he was celebrating each birthday as a war he had missed. "Every year older I get means another year of another war that I'll avoid."

"A barking dog never bites" the old saying goes. Seems to me those Republican senators doing so much barking about Acheson are doing plenty of biting too. Biting into the flesh of American unity and defense, that is.

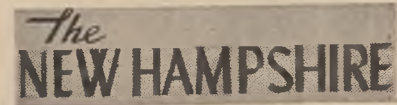
paths through life. You have made my path much easier; I sincerely hope I have made your's no harder.

To the incoming editorial staff, I wish the best of success. May you know the cooperation and assistance which was so freely bestowed upon me from all concerned.

And so:

The moving hand writes; and, having writ, moves on.

W.A.G.



Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the University of New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Rooms 306, 307 Ballard Hall
BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 308 Ballard Hall

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
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Printed by the Printing Department,
University of New Hampshire

Durham, N. H. January 18, 1951

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BUSINESS MGR. Carleton Cross

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Mass. Tips Cat Hoopsters 55-42; UNH Trims Stalling Lowell 41-38

by Tom Kirbride — Staff Writer

With Hymie Gordon once again commanding operations, the varsity basketballers overcame a slow, ragged Lowell Textile team, 41-38, at Durham last Wednesday, but fell before a bombardment of one-handed set shots by the Redmen of Massachusetts at Amherst Saturday evening, 55-42.

The Lowell team, winless in six starts and giving the appearance of general indifference, slowed the speed of play to practical immobility. There were twelve points, all of them completed fouls, scored in the first seven minutes of play.

When the re-awakening finally came, it was Al Lyons of the Textiles who threw in the initial two-pointer. Hymie Gordon and Bill Haubrich answered with successful outside efforts, and the Cats amassed a 19-17 half-time advantage; this was accomplished despite the ever-present lay-up hoax.

Chris Chingros, a native New Yorker in his freshman year at Lowell, failed to fulfill his pre-game rave notices as a set shot artist. He was amazing on the foul line, though hitting seven times in as many attempts.

George Ford, Bill Haubrich, and Hymie Gordon were the offensive leaders in this meeting. It was not surprising to see Gordon slack off his 20 point pace in this one. His thumb was pulled back to the wrist by an overpossessive Lowellite midway through the first period, and was badly sprained.

Cats Hot During First Half

The game at Amherst was a complete reversal of form for the Mooradians. For twenty minutes they played their best basketball of the season. Then, the gods of fortune changed sides. This occurrence, added to Coach Red Ball's statement that his boys looked their best, brought the roof down on the Durhamites.

Although lay-up trouble continued to bother them, the Cats started and continued their highly geared break effectively throughout the first half. It appeared for a while that Gordon might pile up 30 points, as he hit for seven baskets and two free throws in 17 minutes. Bill Haubrich, George Ford, Cos Sficas and Ted Trudel took turns dominating backboard activity, as the Mooradians fast broke their opposition to death. The Redmen were able to narrow the gap in the closing minutes, and at half time were only three points down, 24-27.

Second Half Nightmare

Everything broke loose on the Cats in the opening minutes of the third period. Captain Ray Gagnon, held scoreless for the first 20 minutes, brought the home team to within a point of a tie with a neat hook, and never stopped adding to his total until he had 15 points. Ed



Cos Sficas, Wildcat co-captain and playmaker, will lead the Mooradians against Rhode Island State Saturday at Kingston.

McCauley also found the range after an exasperating 20 minute wait, and piled up nine points. Bob Johnson was another big man in the Massachusetts artillery, accounting for eleven points.

The Redmen picked up speed and adapted themselves to the quick tactics of the Cats, and controlled the backboards as effectively as the Mooradians had done in the first half. They also covered Hymie Gordon to the extent that he was able to score only one field goal in the second part of the game. These maneuvers, and a flurry of set shots from the outside gave them a ten point lead with but two minutes remaining. Ray Gunn's corner shot put the game away for the Redmen, and left them with a record identical to that of New Hampshire's four wins and three losses.

Petroskis Win First Since 1947; Bray, Christy Tally in 2-1 Triumph

After dropping tightly-played games to Colby and Norwich, J. Pat Petroski and his UNH hockey squad registered their first collegiate win in three years Saturday when they stopped M.I.T. 2-1 on the Lewis Field Rink.

It was the first win by a UNH sextet since January 28, 1947, when the Wildcats topped Norwich midway through the season. The Petroskis played only seven games through 1949-50 because of adverse weather conditions.

It was a sweet win for the Cats' senior quartet of Wally Fournier, Al Adams, John Simpson and Sky Berry, but they watched their underclass teammates do all the scoring. Scrappy little Bob Christy got the Cats underway at the 17 minute mark in the first period when he slapped home a pass from center Lefty Callahan.

The winning goal for New Hampshire came with only 40 seconds left in the second period. Tommy Dolan passed out from the left corner and Gil Bray banged the disc past goalie Burt Woodward from right in front of the crease. Center Bill Payson also drew an assist on the goal which sent the Cats in front 2-0.

George Arey of Ben Martins' Engineers closed the gap to a single point at 8:05 of the third period with a 20-foot shot from just inside the blue line. The puck dribbled under Bob Houley's stick and spoiled his bid for a shutout. The Wildcats' senior line missed half a dozen fine scoring opportunities in the third period, but the Cats had the staying power for the first time this year and won, going away 2-1.

Earlier in the week, Norwich broke a 2-2 tie in the third period with three quick goals and a 5-2 triumph. The Petroskis scored in the first period when Al Adams rapped in a rebound off the stick of Wally Fournier and they tied the score in session two when Gil Bray

backhanded a shot by Bob Horne after taking a pass from Tommy Dolan.

The Horsemen were outskated through most of the three periods of play, but their "hang-on" tactics paid off in the third period. They broke the tie at the 15 minute mark and added a pair of insurance goals within 30 seconds at 19:27 and 19:57.

Goalie Bobby Horne was the individual star for Norwich as he turned in 36 saves during the course of the afternoon.

Only Three Grid Tilts In Durham Next Fall

Only one new opponent will appear on the University of New Hampshire's 1951 football schedule announced by Director of Athletics, Carl Lundholm. Brandeis University, of Waltham, Mass., will replace Champlain as the opening game on the schedule. Yankee Conference games will be played with Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29 at Brandeis; Oct. 6 at Rhode Island; Oct. 13 Maine at Durham; Oct. 20 at Springfield; Oct. 27 Vermont at Durham; Nov. 3 at Connecticut; Nov. 10 Tufts at Durham; and Nov. 17 at Kent State.

Kittens Romp Over Andover; Slated Against Brandeis Sat.

The Wildkittens of New Hampshire took their third straight victory of the season at the expense of the prepsters from Andover Academy last Saturday. With three frosh notching 19 points apiece the Kittens held off the determined visitors to the tune of 76-67.

The Wildkittens opened slowly but started a drive late in the first half to tie the score with lay-up shot by Donnie Wheeler of Berlin. With a little over a minute to go before half time the frosh broke the tie, this time with a foul shot by Dave Brown of Nashua to make the score 32-31.

The Frosh opened up the third period with a flashy fast break sparked by Burt Lightbody of Lowell, Mass., and took a 59-46 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The prepsters never threatened during the fourth period as the frosh kept a 5-10 point lead until the final whistle, winning 76-67.

Burt Lightbody, Dave Brown and Ed Johnson, all hit double figures with 19 points apiece, followed by Jeep Munsey with seven points. This victory continued the undefeated record of last season to 14 straight wins.

The frosh wind up their pre-exam play when they meet the Brandeis University varsity in a 2 p.m., game at the Lewis Field House, Saturday.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Mooradians Meet R.I. Rams Sat.; Johnny Mitchell Sparks Offense

Andy Mooradian's Wildcat hoop squad winds up their pre-exam schedule this Saturday at Kingston, Rhode Island when they meet the Rams of Rhode Island State. The Cats will still be seeking their initial win in Yankee Conference competition against the Rhodies, who sport a 6-6 record through their first twelve games this year.

Robert "Red" Haire, the personable, sandy-colored giant who turned in an amazing record as a prep school coach, is in his third year as director of Rhodies' hoop interests. He lost a trio of blue-ribbon performers by graduation last June in Bruce Blount, Bill Shannon and blonde Leon Golembiewski. To replace them, he called up half a dozen regulars from his fine frosh squad of 1949-50. Three of that group won themselves starting berths. Fred Congleton, a lean youngster with sainted fingertips, is one of the club's steadiest scorers and Bill Baird and Fred Lennon are starters at the forward positions.

This eleven-man Rhode Island squad, six of whom are sophomores, has been thrown against some of the best cage talent in America, and the results haven't always been gratifying to Haire. His blue-jerseyed corps was dropped by Seton Hall, St. Josephs of Philadelphia, Penn State, Bucknell, Wake Forest, Tulane and Boston College before they found their stride. As testimony to the

fact that they can play top-flight basketball, they went two overtime sessions before losing to Boston College, and registered 93 points per game in successive engagements against North Carolina and the University of Maine. The 93 points they racked up against North Carolina was good enough for a record in the Dixie tournament in which they participated.

Floor generals for the Rhodies are a pair of whirlwind guards, Chuck Stewart and Captain Johnnie Mitchell. Only 5-9, they do everything well and despite the Rams mediocre record they remain one of the finest back-court duos in New England basketball.

The Mooradians will go into the game as decided 20-30 point underdogs. The Rams' attack, which Haire calls a semi-fast break, will still carry too many guns for the Wildcats. It should be a wide-open offensive contest, which this New Hampshire quintet thrives upon, and with Hymie Gordon zeroed in, as accustomed, Kingston on-lookers will catch a glimpse of finer UNH basketball than they have watched for a number of years.

NOTICE

Next issue of *The New Hampshire* will appear on February 8. All copy must be turned in on Sunday and Monday evenings, February 4 and 5.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's
get down to
bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

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Cat Pucksters in Return Game Against Colby; Play Tufts Six Sat.

Flushed by having snapped a ten-game losing streak, running through three consecutive seasons, Pat Petroski's varsity hockey squad will try to make it two in a row on home ice tomorrow when they face-off in a return game against the Colby Mules.

Ray Corey's regulars bested the Cats 7-5 a fortnight ago at Waterville in a fracas that was just a slice above open warfare. Three of the Mules were removed for medical treatment after the game; as rough an opener as Petroski or any other coach would wish.

The Wildcats are not spoiling for revenge, but they feel that now they have the staying power to best the Waterville sextet in a well-officiated game played on fast ice before a crowd partial to New Hampshire interests. The Mules have a forward line of former Greater Boston stars; Bill Bailey of Wellesley, Dan Hall and George Wales of Newton, that packed enough punch to upset Tufts last Saturday by a 6-4 count. The Coreymen were turned back earlier in the week, 3-1, by the same Norwich team that beat the Wildcats on a third period spurge 5-2.

Saturday, the Petroskis meet Tufts on the Lewis Field ice, and they must go into the game as three to four goal underdogs on the basis of comparative scores. The Jumbos, who are coached by former Boston Bruin, Coonie Weiland, hold a 6-1 early season victory over M.I.T., four goals better than the Wildcats' scoring effort. The Jumbo attack is paced by a

veteran line of Dave Merrow, Dick Tenney and co-captain Scotty Daub.

Coach Pat Petroski looks for tougher opposition in coming games, as well as better offensive play by his own sextet. "We just can't seem to score," says Pat. "Some day that first line is gonna combine as they can and should, and we'll have ourselves some goals." Fournier, Simpson, and Adams just can't be shut off forever. They've played better hockey than that."

Petroski's latest shakeup has Sky Berry skating left wing with seniors John Simpson and Wally Fournier. That leaves the sophomore line intact, while Lefty Callahan skates center on third line with Bob Christy and Freddie Graves. Al Adams is now back in rear ice where he combines with Hugh Regan and George Healy for a steady trio of defensemen.

New Hampshire Fifth In National Defense

As of the Bates game, New Hampshire's basketball team was rated fifth in the country in defense, holding five opponents to an average of just over 38 points per game. This fact was announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, official statistic keeper for the nation's small colleges.

Within the next statistics should be the name of Hymie Gordon, New Hampshire's high scorer. Most regarded as likely to set a new all-time scoring record by his coach, Hymie has piled up 58 field goals and 14 fouls for 130 points in seven games. He already holds the high mark for scoring in a single year. Last year, as a freshman, he ended the eleven game schedule with an average of 19.3 and 214 points.

Runnerup to Gordon in scoring is Captain Bill Haubrich, with 61 points and an 8.7 average. Bill and Co-captain Costas Sficas have been invaluable as playmakers.

Another sophomore, George Ford, is third in scoring. He has 52 points for a 7.4 average.

The Cats are practically on even terms with their opposition in scoring. They have scored 134 field goals and 62 fouls for 333 points, and the opponents have 131 field goals and 68 fouls for 331 points. The Cats have a 47.8 average per game, and the opposition 47.2. The Mooradians have hit for 53 per cent from the foul line, while the opposition has a 58 per cent average. The Cats have had only three men ejected in seven games for personal, but their opposition has not lost a man to date.

Hymie Gordon scored the most points for an individual against Springfield. He got twelve baskets and two fouls, for 26 points.

UNH HOCKEY FINAL

New Hampshire 9 Bowdoin 4
New Hampshire scoring first period: Adams (unassisted), Berry (Simpson)
Second period: Berry (Adams, Fournier), Payson (Healy), Adams (Payson), Payson (unassisted)
Third period: Christy (Groves), Berry (Fournier), Berry (unassisted)

Frosh Hockey Team Drops First; Martinmen Edged by Andover, 3-2

The UNH frosh pucksters of Coach Pepper Martin were dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten at the hands of a powerful Andover Academy sextet here Saturday afternoon, by a score of 3-2. Earlier in the week, the Wildkittens had swamped Brewster Academy 4-1 at Wolfeboro, and downed Exeter for the second time this year, 5-2, to give them three straight wins prior to their clash with Andover.

The Andoverites drew first blood Saturday, with Upson scoring in the first period to give the visitors a 1-0 lead. Willis' goal later in the same period tied the score for the frosh, but Andover retaliated with two more goals in the second period to jump into a commanding two-goal lead. Swanson tallied in the last stanza for the Kittens, but Andover held on until the final whistle to win out 3-2.

With Pete Swanson firing home three goals for the hat trick, the frosh gained their second victory of the campaign over Exeter earlier in the week, 5-2. King and White also tallied for the Kittens.

At Wolfeboro, the Kittens skated to a 4-1 win over Brewster Academy. Jones, Hall, Swanson, and Ponier slammed home the goals for the frosh.

The Kittens will attempt to find their winning strain again this weekend when they encounter New Hampton Academy

in a game at New Hampton. Martin will stand pat on his opening lineup of Duffy, Swanson, King, Hall, White, and Willis.

UNH—G. Duffy; lw, Swanson; c. King; rw, Hall; ld, White; rd, Willis. Spares—Ponier, Jones, Muise, Johnson, Gardner, Keefe, Bean, Marsh.

Armstrong, Snow, Arsenault Lead Skiers in Relay Win

Coach Ed Blood's varsity and frosh skiers competed in the Dartmouth Outing Club invitation jump and cross country relay ski race at Hanover last weekend, and made a promising showing.

The Wildcats, according to unofficial results, copped first place in the relay race, with the freshmen team finishing a surprising third, ahead of the Dartmouth No. 1 team. Racing on UNH No. 1 quartet were Captain Jack Armstrong, Dick Snow, Bob Arsenault, and Paul Rich. This foursome edged the Dartmouth No 2 squad for top honors. Competing on the frosh team were Roger Couture, Ray Sanborn, Bob Stone, and Jim Bodwell. Because of a discussion about the disqualification of entrants and claims of insufficient marking along the four-mile course, officials of the DOC decided to declare the race no contest.

In the jumping meet, the Wildcats did not fare quite so well. Bob Arsenault captured twelfth position in the Class B jumping, with Roland Voutour finishing seventeenth in the same division.

The next outing for the Wildcats will find them competing at the Colby Carnival on Jan. 19-20.

Women's Rifle Team Outshoots Vermont

The UNH women's rifle team, coached by varsity sharp-shooter Howie Brooks, will match scores with North Georgia College in a postal meet this Saturday. The lady riflers, who finished seventh in the nation a year ago in National Rifle Association competition, have fired only once this year, against the University of Vermont.

Mary Lu Hanson and Donna Greely tied for top honors with 99's, followed by Nancy Hall at 96, Anne Merrow at 95 and Sally Carey, and Janice Hall tied for fifth spot at 94. Their 483 point total topped the Vermont entry's 455 effort.

The schedule for the remainder of the year follows. In addition, the team will fire in the N.R.A.'s women competition and Women's Intercollegiate Postal Match.

Prone and Sitting Positions
Feb. 10 State Teachers College
Feb. 10 University of Penn.
Feb. 17 Univ. of Montana
Feb. 17 Univ. of Idaho
Feb. 24 Univ. of Conn.
Mar. 3 Univ. of Wyoming
Mar. 10 Ohio State
Mar. 17 George Washington Univ.
Mar. 24 Penn State
All Postal

Box Scores

MASS. (55)	UNH (42)
White, rf	Ford, rf
McCauley, lf	Whelton
Boudreau	Haubrich, lf
Gagnon, c	Stone
Gunn	Gordon, c
Johnson, rg	Hodgdon
McGrath	Trudel, rg
Ostman, lg	Martellini
Morgan	Sficas, lg
Prevey	Carbonneau
TOTALS	TOTALS

UNH FROSH (76)	ANDOVER (67)
Johnson, rf	Melville, lg
Wheeler	O'Hearn
Munsey, lf	Quackenbush
Brown	Strand, c
Ulcikas, c	Bartlett
Lightbody, rg	Kimball, lf
Watson, lg	McLellen
Stone	Morgane, rf
TOTALS	TOTALS

Durham Athletic Schedule

Frosh Basketball, Saturday, 2 p.m.
Brandeis University; Varsity Hockey, Friday, 4 p.m. Colby and Saturday 2 p.m. Bowdoin; Varsity Rifle Team, Friday, Maine and University of Cincinnati; Frosh Rifle Team, Saturday, Maine.

Intra-mural Schedule
Friday: Theta Kappa Phi vs. East-West; Sigma Beta vs. A.T.O.; SAE vs. Fairchild; Gibbs vs. Englehardt

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Lineups
UNH
lw, S. Berry
c, W. Fournier
rw, J. Simpson
ld, H. Reagan
rd, A. Adams
g, B. Houley
Tufts
lw, D. Tenney
c, D. Merrow
rw, S. Doub
ld, E. Davis
rd, D. Gerbis
g, N. Hansen
Colby
lw, G. Wales
c, D. Hall
rw, B. Bailey
ld, P. LaLiberte
rd, B. Carey
g, B. Staples
UNH Spares
lw, G. Bray
c, B. Payson
rw, T. Dolan
ld, G. Healy
rd, L. Callahan
g, N. Doucet



Drill Night

From a point high on the campus, a radar beam searches the sky. Lights burn in classrooms. Khaki replaces tweed and covert for the night as college men assigned to Reserve units study the machines and methods of defense.

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Professor Long Condemns Rising Isolationist Views in AAUW Speech

by Jan Spinney

Dr. David Long, at a meeting of the American Association of University Women last Thursday evening, speaking on the problems of America's Current Position, stated that a resurgence of isolationism is one of the most dangerous attitudes. He stated that our present isolationism recognizes the enemy whereas past views didn't admit any actual menace.

He elaborated on this by tracing America's foreign policy from its start in history to the present day. This was shown in relation to European and Asiatic affairs.

Washington Quoted

George Washington in his farewell address was opposed to permanent, long term alliances with any European countries. Our first and only alliance, the Franco-American Alliance (1788-1800, because of our need for French aid during the Revolution, was brought

to an end because of revolutions in France.

The Monroe Doctrine concerned a specific circumstance that possible danger was eminent. We maintained the policy that "you stay away from America and We'll stay away from you." World War I was "a war to end all wars." During the '20's there was disillusionment and prior to World War II in the '30's a feeling of isolationism. After World War II, International Organizations began to arise.

Mr. Long also said that our foreign policy with Asia was a paradox. When we were out of Europe we were intervening with Asia. We tried trade treaties. The Spanish American War, 1898, gave us possession of the Philippines thus involving fully in Asiatic affairs. The "Open Door Policy" in China was another step.

Time Important

Dr. Long asked "where are we now?" and says that "this is nothing new" by giving three points. "We've been in the last eight world wars." Also "distance is nothing, time is the important thing" should be the current concern. The last is the tremendous need for allies. "We need ones we don't have. The Marshall Plan is important."

He believes that "The peoples of Asia are on the march." And that "we'll be pushed out of Asia." Dr. Long also stated that he thought there would be danger if we lost Asia "because it may be the day of white men going down and the yellow man rising." He further said, "I hope we'll fight in Asia or Korea as long as possible."

U.S. Naval Academy Acquires Several New Hampshire Men

In a recent quota set up by the Organized Naval Reserve, two men from the University of New Hampshire have been selected as candidates for appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. These two students have been selected because of outstanding scholarship, qualities of leadership and fine physical condition.

One of the candidates is Mr. Herbert G. Horne, Jr. Mr. Horne is the son of Chief and Mrs. Herbert G. Horne of Manchester. He is a graduate of West High in the class of 1950, where he was an exceptional student and a popular athlete. He will leave for Washington, D. C. next month where he will attend the Hilder Preparatory School and where he will take a military preparation course.

A Freshman at the University who has been selected as a candidate for the Naval Academy is Simon Joseph Ulcickas. Mr. Ulcickas is from Nashua where, besides proving himself in the academic field, he earned a name on the basketball courts throughout the state. His nomination was due to Representative Norris Cotton.

The other candidate from the University is Mr. Robert L. Chase of Lancaster who has been nominated to the candidacy to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He has been selected for entry in the class of July, 1951. He too, was nominated to this position by Rep. Norris Cotton. Chase is a sophomore at the University.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Above are the main speakers at the University Family Convocation held recently on topics related to the national and international situation. Left to right are, Dr. Liston Pope, Dean of the Yale University Divinity School; President Robert F. Chandler; and Mr. Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Dorm Doings

Barb Dillon and Earle Gilbert

Pat Mc Donough of Scott wants everyone to know that she can do anything well. — Well!! Mad Man Carl Gahan, Hunter, has become the Quadrangle's junk dealer. . . Walt Price, Cy Beres, Commons, both prefer Southern Belles to the Northern ones. . . Smith's uke trio will be ready to receive bids for public performances by the looks. . . Art MacAulay, Fairchild, has found the answer to Shakespeare's "What's in a name?"

Flash — The stone of Scone has been found on the third floor of North Congreve. Must be some Scotch up there. . . It looks like Jeanne Arsenault of South Congreve will always be a freshman — she likes her "Bean" y so much! The first floor of Englehardt had difficulty seeing through the blue hazy — slightly noisy also — huh Dick Kimball? ? News: Brook House's Anthea is back. . . Hetzel's Rm 322 had several visits from the proctor Saturday night. Looks like the boys couldn't keep it down. . .

Question of the Week: What male has the priority to roam Smith at midnight? Inky's so cute. . . Bob Bolton, Hetzel, is rumored to have handed Sherm Frost a loaded snowball. . . While decorating for South's house dance, Priscilla Page thought the only use for scotch tape was to hold her blue jeans together. . . Fairchild's lounge had a new crystal ball this week. . . The four Brook House girls have accepted Commons offer. . . Sal Perra, Gibbs, with one flick of a handle precipitated an hour's water fight. . .

This week's Campus fashion plate: Jim Dow, East-West, may become an operator at Commons. Congreve South held a dance last Friday night. Everyone except the record player had a good time. . . Who has the sign on his door at College Road "Proctor and Gamble (r)?" Which is he? ? ? "One of the girls" from Scott wants to know what Ray Hebert finds so interesting in Boston and Somersworth that he can't find here? Silly girl. . .

Has anybody any old themes they don't want? Sally Erickson, South, is collecting them as souvenirs for her Advanced Comp. class. . . Dick Taylor, Englehardt, got picked up by a strange female at the Pop Corn Palace. . . 239 South has two new roommates — John & Marsha. To make them feel at home they were presented with a G. E. garbage disposal and a year's supply of garbage. . . Mel and Jack starred in the 2nd deck Gibbs midnight hockey game. . .

Who was the guy caught in the shower at Commons during the fire drill? ? Barbara Hayes, Smith, talks to a certain someone from a dark phone booth. Atmosphere? ? ? Mike Santo, Fairchild has learned that recommendations are not necessary to obtain a dishwashers job. . . Fannie Beals of South says she won't be able to have dates for two weeks — she played clarinet in the Sousa Band Clinic and has a sore lip! ! ! Note to Wes Clapp, Hunter, "If your right hand offends you, cut it off."

Engaged: Marion Neeling to Bill Ekstedt, Hetzel, Bev Seaverns, South, to John Humsiton, Meredith, N. H., Evelyn Snow, Smith, to Preston (Doc) Cheney, '50, Eloise Stoddard, South, to Ivan Nickerson of Wesleyan.

Correction

A feature story in the last edition of The New Hampshire concerning the Dramatics Workshop presentations was incorrectly by-lined. The editorial staff wishes to apologize to Miss Nancy Davis to whom the credit is due.

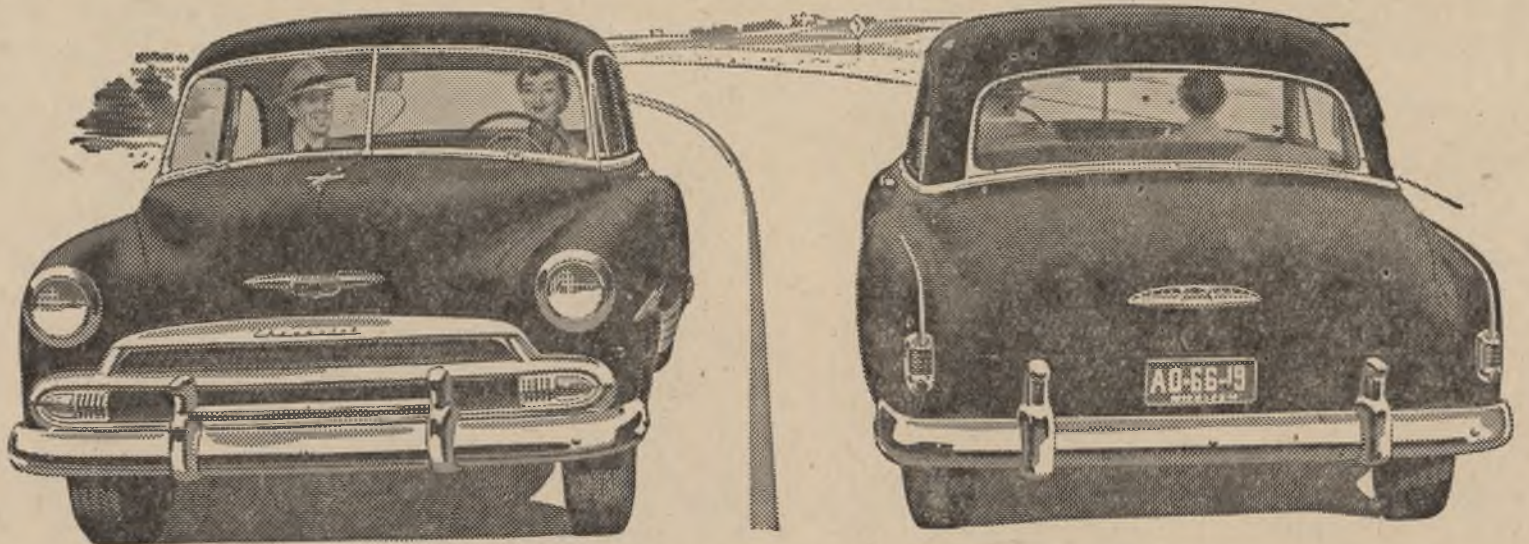
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Study Frosh Dining Hall Disorder; Jacket Fund Report Is Heard

While not a listed agenda item, discussion of the Freshman dining hall problem took a prominent position in the Student Council meeting Monday evening. Posted notices went up recently to the effect that the heated coat and waiting rooms in the Commons have been closed indefinitely. The reasons stated were: Forty-five coat hooks were snapped off in the cloak rooms; pails of sand have been dumped on the floor; and leather cushions have been removed from benches and trampled on.

The notice, signed by Council President, "Skip" Little and Norma Farrar, AWS President, continued, "...if you wish to have them reopened, your class officers will have to have your assurance that this will not happen again and they may then contact the undersigned as representatives of Student Government to petition the reopening of these rooms."

In an effort to cope with the situation it was moved and passed that the Dining Hall Disorders Committee be reactivated. The opinion of many members was that the problem is a University one. Prompt investigation was assured on the matter.

Under the announced agenda, the first item, the change in rules for dropping of courses and computing of men's academic averages, was dropped due to conditions not brought to light before the circulation of petitions. Paul Standish, instigator of the proposed plan, sent word to the Council also advising dropping the matter for the time being.

Jacket Fund

A report by Bob Houley on the Jacket Fund Committee followed. From the fifty-six organizations and places of residence asked to contribute,

it was revealed that twelve had given a flat "no," the rest contributing or still considering. A total of \$541.70 has so far been realized.

Still determined to meet the \$900 mark, the Committee is formulating plans for the showing of football films in the near future. A donation basis will serve as admission, and it is hoped that \$200 more can be gained.

Speaking for himself, and possibly more, Bernie Delman spoke at some length about the whole Fund set-up. In his findings, Bernie concluded that many organizations are contributing "under pressure". He went on to say that "...students are not behind it generally." All this he placed on the fact that, "...students should have been contacted for reaction before going ahead with plans." Mr. Delman had no doubts that the idea was born out of the best of intentions, but felt that more thought and less spur-of-the-moment initiative would have provided a more solid foundation for the Fund.

Student Government

A long-awaited campus improvement appeared to come to a head when Dick Morse delivered the report on Joint Student Government. A model constitution has been drawn up by a Council committee in conjunction with a like group representing AWS. This constitution will be sole item on the agenda at a joint meeting to be held February 5. Bernie Delman presented a motion to the Pepcat's Constitution which approved the election of a president, secretary, treasurer, and a cheerleader in charge of the Pep Kittens. These four are to remain on the squad plus those who have been on the Cat squad for two years. All others will have to try out again for their cheering positions.

Atomic Energy Com. Gives Scholarships

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that 250 predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for 1951-52 through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Students with 1 year graduate study are eligible for the fellowships in physical sciences while applicants with a bachelor's degree at the time of entering the fellowship are eligible for those of physical science.

The appointments will be made for one year beginning September 1, 1951. Renewals may be made where appropriate.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the dean of the graduate school, the head of the science department or directly from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Air Forces Selection Team Finishes At Pettee Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow will be the last chance for juniors and seniors who are interested in Air Cadets training to meet with the Air Forces Selection team that has been here on campus all week. This team will be in Pettee Hall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This visit is to provide college students with information on Air Force officer training. The selection team will be ready to answer all questions, and process any UNH men who qualify.

There are three courses of training being offered to qualified men. 1. Aviation Cadet Pilot's Training. 2. Aviation Cadet Navigator's Training. 3. Air Force Officers Candidate School. Cadets and students who do not complete any of the three courses will be returned to civilian life.

— TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 3)

passed among the mob. There was a good amount of swearing to put it mildly, and I was made to be extremely rude myself, by pushing for all I was worth to prevent myself from being crushed. I have sometimes wondered how someone could be crushed in a crowd, but now I know. I was actually frightened, and I know I wasn't the only girl who was, although most of the girls were just as rude and rough as the boys were. I'm not an unusually small girl either, so I pity any little girl who may have been trapped by all those people.

Now, believe me, I'm not exaggerating one bit. I have never seen such a rude, wild bunch of young people. I couldn't quite believe that those kids were supposed to have college intelligence and manners. I learned later that this occurs rather frequently in the freshmen dining-room. One of my friends works up there, and she says that everyone is afraid to open the door for fear of being knocked over by the onrush. She also told me that one little freshman girl said it made her so nervous to go through the line at Commons that she has started buying food outside so that she won't have to eat there, which she probably can't afford to do any more than any of us.

I tried to be reasonable about the whole thing and compare it in an unprejudiced way with our freshmen class of last year. We were criticized for our conduct in Commons too, and at times we were terribly noisy. But I don't ever remember any wild, completely inconsiderate actions such as I witnessed tonight. I wonder what the parents of those kids would have thought if they had witnessed their actions. I'm sure they couldn't have been brought up to behave that way. And surely we all know the food isn't so wonderful at Commons that we would kill or be killed to get a taste of it.

All I have to say in conclusion is that if this is the sort of action and courtesy we are to expect of the class of '54, then they aren't worthy of holding up an honor system in college, or even becoming rational, citizens and leaders in a country and world which cries for peace and good Christian living.

Signed,
A half-crushed and very much concerned sophomore gal.



"At just what bookstore did you buy your engineering supplies?"

Scientists Find Higher Pay In Private Business Positions

by Leighton Gilman

Scientists, especially engineering men in private business are the highest paid science graduates in the country, according to a nation-wide study made by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Department of Defense.

Although educational institutions employ more scientists, they pay considerably lower than either the government or private industry. Nearly 50 per cent of the nation's scientists are employed by colleges or universities or similar institutions.

Chemists were by far the largest group, comprising about one-fourth of the scientists in the survey which covered 42,000 of the 52,000 scientist in the country. The biologists were second and engineers third, although the number of engineers in the country exceeds the total number of professional workers in all other scientific fields combined.

The highest paying positions, in private industry, paid an average of \$7,070 annually, the government \$6,280, and in education \$4,860 a year. The engineers had the highest salary and the biologists were receiving the lowest pay in every type of employment.

The older men received higher salaries than their younger colleagues in each type of employment, but salaries tended to increase more rapidly with age in private industry than in education or government work.

Professional incomes were reported by a much larger proportion of the educators than of the scientists employed in either private industry or government. However, these extra income reports did not make up the difference in salary levels between education and other employment.

One of the main purposes of the survey was to provide a roster of the outstanding individuals in every branch of natural sciences covered by the study. About two-thirds of the total number of scientists listed in the 1949 edition of the biographical directory, "American Men of Science," reported their earnings.

R.O.T.C. Quota May Be Increased at Start of Semester

Colonel Wilmer S. Phillips, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced that the quota of the number of men who will be accepted into advanced R.O.T.C. will probably be raised due to the present world situation. During second semester the records of all basic R.O.T.C. students will be reviewed. Those students whose records are good enough to fall within a percentage this school is allowed will be given the opportunity to sign deferment agreements.

Colonel Phillips commented on the number of students who are leaving school to join the armed services saying, "I feel very strongly that the best contribution of the student to his country can be made by remaining in school at the present time." He stressed the fact that the army needs doctors, dentists, and scientific men.

When a student signs a deferment agreement he contracts to both take

(continued on page 8)

Placement Bureau States Tech Men Demand is Greatest

Although 18 graduates who are receiving Bachelor of Science degrees upon completion of their courses next week, will find little trouble in securing jobs, approximately 45 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts will find it exceedingly difficult to land a permanent position at this time, according to Donald H. Richards, director of the University's Placement Bureau.

Mr. Richards claimed that the difficulties for the general liberal graduates are the result of the present international situation and the uncertain draft question. He said that the country is in the midst of a transition period between all-out mobilization and peacetime production.

The most sought-after graduate is in the engineering field where there are only five men who will be graduating from the College of Technology in February. All five, and many more if they were available, are certain to get jobs upon completion of their courses.

Business majors, although they receive a Bachelor of Science degree, may also find jobs scarce as well as all Bachelor of Arts majors.

As far as the graduate school is concerned, a similar problem prevails although it is not quite as critical because some students already have teaching positions.

In education as a whole, mainly elementary and secondary schools, the outlook is not bright at this time but within a few months the problem should be solved.

As soon as the national government takes a definite stand on the draft and its mobilization plans, Richards declared, there will be openings for most graduates.

Revolutionary Pictures Are On Exhibition at Hewitt Hall

An exhibition of pictures of the American Revolution will be on display in the Exhibit Corridor of Hewitt Hall. These pictures offer a full account of the situations and events which marked the vital years in United States History. The exhibition attempts to show their interrelation with the changing scene in 18th century Europe.

Twenty four plates are included in the group. They were prepared by the editors of Life Magazine. The public is invited to come and see these pictures.

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and

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Full Course Dinners including milk

60c 75c 85c

Coffee still 5 cents

Draft News — by Don Richards

“Selective Service Act of 1948 Lets Student Finish School Year”

(Editor's Note — The New Hampshire is pleased to present the first in a series of weekly articles devoted to a discussion of the draft and other mobilization manpower needs which effect each and every male student. The articles are edited by Don Richards, Placement Bureau Director of the University.)

Until Congress enacts new legislation affecting the Selective Service Act of 1948, there will be much speculation upon the changes which will be made in that law. Rumors concerning possible Congressional action on matters which affect vitally most of the men on campus are bound to be unsettling.

The important thing to remember is that we should not permit these rumors to influence our action. When Congress finally approves changes in the draft law, we will be in a position to act intelligently.

One of the principal causes for misunderstandings of published reports concerning the enlargement of the various branches of the military services is due to the fact that most people do not discriminate between laws and regulations pertaining to active and inactive reserve units and laws and regulations which relate to those who are affected only by Selective Service.

The Department of Defense determines regulations regarding men who are members of active or inactive reserve units. Generally speaking, members of any reserve organization except the National Guard will be allowed to finish the semester for which they are enrolled when they are called up for active duty.

Campus Wives Hear Views On Interpretation of Art

The Campus Wives listened to John Hatch's interpretation of Modern Art. Most of the girls had little understanding of the symbols used to illustrate thought and mood of today. They will perhaps now be able to find the true meanings in the artists works.

Mr. Hatch has been at the University for one year and is probably best known for his powerful mural at Kingsbury Hall. He is also a teacher of art and art history.

The February meeting of the Campus will introduce Mental Hygiene with Dorothy Kohl as speaker.

Greek World

Margie Battles and Art Creighton

Since when have Acacias been allowed on Phi Mu's roof? . . . Chag, Sigma Beta, reports he's not getting too much sleep lately — wedding bells and the bugle are conflicting. . . Pat Kling must soon decide — that frog or her sisters at Alpha Xi. . . Jim McFadden's, Theta Chi, Beak of the Week — “El Nose” Kelly, Kappa Sig . . . Bev Lessard, Theta U, takes it back, he wasn't a professor, only an instructor. . . We hear TEKE's Dick Gagnon sounds drunk when he's tired. Maybe he needs a Connare recap! . . . Phi Mu Delts had quite a party t'other night; a freshman girl was heard to ask — “Dare we date them?” . . .

Jim Shea, Sigma Beta, reports hospitality of southern neighbors is too fluid — it goes to his head. . . Clair Mitchell, new prexy at AGR, Vice pres.—Steve Thayer, Social Chairman —Ken Krause. . . Susie, Alpha Xi, wants to know if Sigma Beta found all the paper they needed for alleged purposes. . . Kappa Sigma is preparing a brief as to why Sanborn, Me. should be moved to Africa. . . Pete (Black Jack) Sicles, Phi D U, has retired from competition — twenty-five dollars per night is a strain on the wallet and conscience. . . What lonely Theta Chi took a stroll over to Chi O at 3:30 one night? Was he looking for an honest man? . . .

Theta U wants to know why Lenny Zyman, Sigma Beta, has been making so many trips to Barrington lately. We hear Schultzie, Theta U, had to pay. . . New President at Kappa Sig — Bill Rexford; Vice-Pres. — Bowes Gallagher. . .

Pinnings: Joanne Buswell, Alpha Chi, to Jack Kooistra, Acacia; Bob Leshner, AGR, to Marguerite Hoffman, Bowmanstonne, Pa.; Richard Proper, AGR, to Roberta Robinson, Keene Teacher's.

Engagements: Sidney Dole, AGR, to Fay Conner, Goffstown.

Pledges: ATO — Bob Simpson, Justin Pestana, Paul Harris, Al Kay, Gordon Humphries, John Foley, Ralph Booth, Ed Hobby, Al Walsh, Frank Carta, Dick Keenan, Frank Blackie, John Hill, Al Caelsen, Fred White, Don Collier, Bud Johnson, and Wes Talbot; Theta Kap — Paul Amico, Frank Analdo, Bob Arseneault, Bob Boisvert, Bob Carifio, Remeo Cameron, Bill Collela, Dick Cullen, Art Dobson, Norm Doucet, Steve Erwin, Joe Regis, Bob Stone, Simon Vlaskas, Ted Trudel, Bob Fitzgerald, Jim Keough, Andre Lebrergue, Al Landry, Red McLaughlin, Dick McKeon, Tom Mulaney, Tom Murray, Frank O'Malley, Al Pare, Steve Perrochi, and Dick Pucci.

Initiates: Phi Mu — Libby Barnard, Marilyn Colburn, Joan Comolli, Gloria Colby, Ramona Brown, Hope Josephson, Jane Parkhurst, and Phyl White.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Semester I, 1950-51	8-11 a. m.	1-4 p. m.
Monday, January 22	Group IV	Group V
Tuesday, January 23	VI	VII
Wednesday, January 24	VIII	IX
Thursday, January 25	X	XI
Friday, January 26	XII	XIII
Saturday, January 27	XVII	II
Monday, January 29	XIV	XV
Tuesday, January 30	XVI	XVIII
Wednesday, January 31	XIX	XX
Thursday, February 1	XXI	I
Friday, February 2	III	

— LARRY GREEN

(continued from page 1)
“Song of New Orleans”, “My Promise To You”, “Beg Your Pardon”, and “Concerto To The Moon”. But the song that really set the nation rocking was Larry's arrangement of “Near You”, a “hit from the word go.”

Larry Green has become a stellar figure in the music world. His name is on the lips of music critics and lovers everywhere, and we are indeed lucky that his piano and orchestra will grace the bandstand at the thirtieth annual Winter Carnival Ball.

Student Discussion Leaders To Meet With Trustees

Unprecedented in the history of the University, students have been invited by the Board of Trustees to meet with them in order to take up campus problems. On January 20, these four students will have dinner with the Board after which they will each act as discussion leaders on four major topics.

During the hour-long discussion, University awareness will be brought out by Bernie Delman. Campus traditions, history and landmarks are hoped to be brought to the minds of the students. The University and World Problems will be presented by Art Grant. Joint Student Government, a subject with wide appeal, will be covered by Skip Little. Norma Farrar will bring out the finer points of Student Activity Groups.

— S G CONSTITUTION

(continued from page one)
gislative work would be required to be carried out in committee sessions. The entire procedure would be quite similar to the operations of the United States Senate.

The projected judiciary set-up encompasses far greater jurisdiction by Student Government over disciplinary matters. Men's and a women's judiciary boards will function independently in supervising the disciplinary functions of their respective sexes. A superior judicial board will handle infractions of general University rules in which both men and women are concerned.

An elections committee is proposed which would have universal supervision over all campus elections. A constitution's committee would have reviewing powers over all student organizational constitutions. Other sweeping changes are also proposed, particularly in the area of women's government as well as men's government.

Student Council and AWS members have urged that all students attend the first discussion meeting at which time full and unlimited debate will be opened on each article.

— ROTC QUOTA

(continued from page 7)
R.O.T.C. throughout his college career and to serve two years in the army as an officer upon his graduation, if he is called upon to do so. The agreement becomes void if the student is

ADVERTISEMENT

Kappa Sigma Sweetheart



Kappa Sigma announced today its support of “Paddle Feet” Kelly, the Woodsville Cherub as candidate for carnival queen. The comely Junior, shown in sheer pink taffeta creation with burgundy blotches, was unable to pose with the other candidates because she was modeling. . . clay.

not accepted for advanced R.O.T.C. or if he does not receive satisfactory grades. All students who have signed agreements and are complying with the provisions will be exempt from the draft throughout their college careers.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

Charlie had his eye on Jane when he went to the dance! He offered her a Lucky Strike - That started their romance.

Myrna Master Hunter College

When campus politics begin, And votes you want to get, An offer of a Lucky Strike Will get results, you bet.

Jack Griffin University of Tampa

I'm working for my first degree To be an engineer. And Lucky Strike will always be With me, through my career.

Donald C. Wight Univ. of Nebraska

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...

If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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